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Author-Actress Carole Brainin, and Producer-Actor-Director Craig Barish, are shown triumphantly clutching the trophies won by the Players' Club production at the recent IVDL Festival. Carole is holding the Jackson Trophy for Best Canadian Play. Craig has the London Free Press Trophy for Best Production under his arm. He's wearing the Best Director award on his lapel.

THESPIANS TAKE IVDL BY STORM

(Special to the McGill Daily)

OTTAWA — The McGill Players' Club walked away with three major awards at the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival (CIVDLF) held here last weekend: best production, best Canadian play, and best director.

The McGill Players' production of 'Mother, May I Take a Step', a one-act play by Carole Brainin, was awarded the London Free Press Trophy for the best production by the adjudicator for the Festival, Peter Symcox of the CBC.

Players' Club President Craig Barish, who produced, directed, and played a role in his own production, also received the award for best director. The Jackson Trophy for the best Canadian play was presented to Miss Brainin, who was both stage manager and actress in the play she had written.

Cast members

Others members of the cast were Dolly Chipman (Carmen Keynes in last year's Red & White Revue), who received an honourable mention for her performance as the Mother; Jack Fleshner, who played both Father and Art Teacher; Patrick MacFadden, as Malahide; and Craig Barish and Anne Beatts as Boy Stephen and Girl Stephen.

Sharon Sutherland and Fred Braun appeared in the second scene as Art Students, while Michael Wilson added what the adjudicator considered 'pleasing variety' with a trumpet solo.

The Best Actor Award went to John McIlmurray, of Bishop's University, for his portrayal of Brother Andrew in 'Our Lady's Tumbler'. Astri Thorvik, from Marianopolis, received the Best Actress Award for her role in 'A Phoenix Too Frequent', by Christopher Fry; while Margo Dunn won the award for best support-

ing actress on the strength of her performance in the same play.

The award for best supporting actor was presented to Peter Tam for his interpretation of the Lieutenant in the Queen's University production of 'Man of Destiny', by George Bernard Shaw.

The adjudicator's final selections were made from a list of seventeen plays, presented on four consecutive evenings and a Saturday afternoon, which included five student-written productions and two French plays.

This year the winning play, McGill's entry, has received an invitation to attend the Yale Drama Festival at the end of March, with the possibility of financial assistance coming from both the hosts at Yale and the League itself.

The McGill delegation had a technical rehearsal that morning and so missed the decision to change the name of the Festival from Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League (CIVDL) to Canadian University Drama League (CUDL). The Festival organization has already been referred to as "Cuddle".

'Mother, May I Take a Step?', an avant-garde drama about interlocking relationships, was staged in an adapted theatre in the Ot-

tawa Coliseum, the scene of the Festival, on Saturday afternoon, before an audience of approximately 100 people and the adjudicator.

It was not one of the more well-attended performances of the Festival, which caused several of the delegates from other universities to express their regrets that it would not be performed elsewhere.

Tentative plans are underway at present to stage the show a second time in the McGill Students' Union, possibly this Wednesday evening. Further notice of the progress of this project will appear in Wednesday's Daily.

Stripper's psychology explained: "It's fun," claims Arts graduate

Libby Jones strips "because it's fun", she told a University of Toronto audience yesterday.

Lecturing to a group of about 600 students, the shapely graduate (BA in English Literature) explained the sociology and psychology of stripping.

The entertainer wore a decidedly unrevealing blouse — throughout the entire lecture.

Lectures cancelled for Carnival

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled on Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22, for the mid-term Winter Carnival weekend.

AGEUM censures editorial; 'Quartier Latin' staff resigns

The 22-man editorial staff of the Quartier Latin, the undergraduate newspaper of the Université de Montréal, handed in their resignations at noon last Friday. The cause: a vote de blâme passed by Students' Council against Pierre-Emmanuel Garon for an editorial which appeared on January 30.

The editorial being challenged, entitled "Msgr. Lussier et le rapport Bouchard", was a very violent and bitter denouncement of an alleged textbook monopoly exposed by the Bouchard Commission and Rector Lussier's connection with it.

Offending paragraph

The AGEUM (Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal) Council's anger stemmed predominantly from a paragraph which reads:

"There are two alternatives to choose from: either the Rector knew that he had been dishonest in combining the two duties, or else he did not know. If he did not know, he is a poor fool, totally unaware of the situation (*un pauvre type totalement dépourvu*); if he knew and nevertheless exercised the two functions simultaneously, he shows

us that he is a shabby, petty individual (*un être mesquin*) for whom the individual good is preferable to that of the community."

A council meeting was held last Thursday night to discuss the situation. For two hours, the arguments were hot and angry. It was finally decided to take a vote on the proposed vote de blâme. Council split 19-12 in favour of the motion.

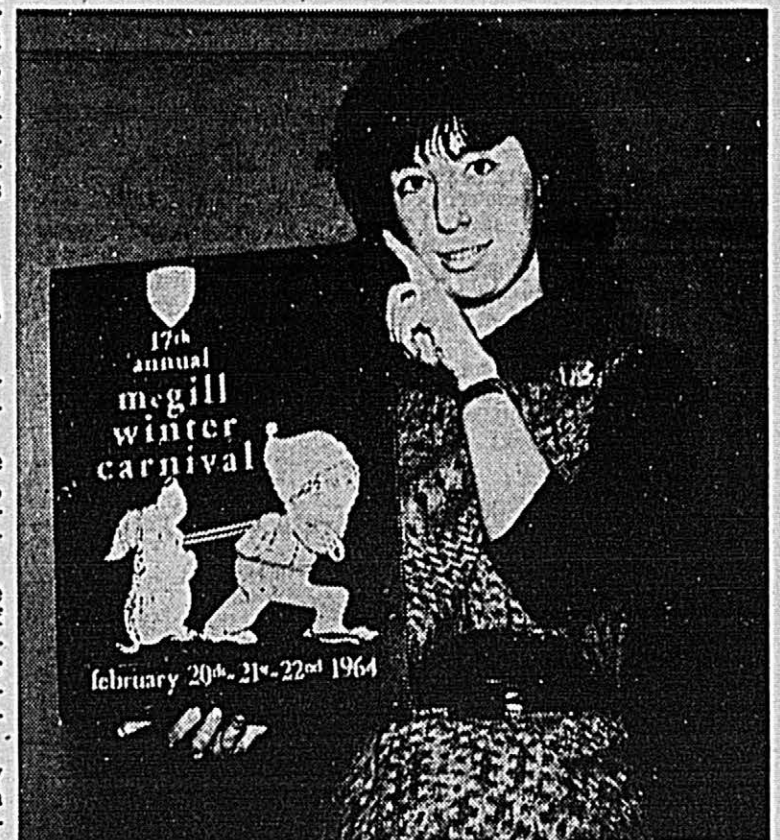
Although AGEUM stated that this was just a warning, the

entire editorial staff regarded it as proof that Quartier Latin, as they were operating it, did not have the confidence of the Council and tendered their resignations accordingly.

They have, however, agreed to remain for the next two weeks because "we feel it is our responsibility to continue thus and allow AGEUM time to find a new staff". Five weeks of publication will still remain after their departure.

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Love me, love my poster



Rona Shalit, B.A. 3, winner of the Winter Carnival poster contest, is seen with her creation which now graces notice boards throughout the campus.

And more winners

Tickets for the hockey game on Thursday night have been sold out.

Lucky tickets holders who have won prizes are: Bus tickets numbers 362, 820, 296, 620, 811 (ski passes);

Friday night numbers 628 (Dinner for four at Le Caveau); 710 (Dinner for two at Café André); 880 (\$6.50 at Moishe's); 319 (Waterman's fountain pen); 705 (Carton of Rothman's).

All winners should leave their names with John in the Tuckshop before Tuesday, 5 pm.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

A typical Sunday night news staff; four desk eds and one news ed, Noel did today. Charlie did every head but one, Wenda interviewed Beaulieu, Anne flew in from Ottawa, Doug bombed in from Beloeil, Sports were Mac, Vic, and Enn. Photos were Al Magil and Dave Davey. Considering the high rank of today's staff, this must be considered an EXECUTIVELY CHARLES PRODUCTION. I don't understand it either.

"Mother may I..." wins all!

With little fanfare and long hours of very hard work behind them, a group of McGill students set out for Ottawa this past weekend, to participate in the Inter-Varsity Drama League competition. This is an annual event in which groups from universities all across Canada come together to present plays which are written, produced, directed and performed by students. Anyone who attended the IVDL's visit to Montreal two years ago, will

recall the high standards of writing and acting which mark this competition.

In the competition which just ended our own representatives carried off three of the seven first prizes including the two most coveted awards for the Best Produced Play and the Best Canadian Playwright. "Mother May I Take a Step", McGill's offering, won the writing award for Carole Brainin, the Best Director award for Craig Barish, and the Best Production award for a team effort which was obviously superb in the opinion of the judges.

Every McGill student will want to offer his or her sincere congratulations to this hardy and deservedly happy team. Student drama groups often have difficulty interpreting the work of established authors. Finances, rehearsal time and actors are invariably difficult to find. The task is made considerably more difficult when they are forced to pick up an entire untested production and carry it off to another city, strange halls and strange people and compete with many other groups. We are proud of their victory.

We do not know whether such an idea would be feasible so late in the year, but it would certainly be wonderful if we could see McGill's prize winning effort. A long run is, of course, out of the question; but even one or two performances for McGill students would be in order. Hopefully, they would be well attended.

However, whether or not this will be possible is, in the final analysis, immaterial. That McGill students entered the competition and did their very best, is a source of pride to everyone. That they emerged as the outstanding group is a tasty icing on the cake. We wish them the very best.

LETTERS

President of Students' Society replies to MUS President

Dear Sir:

This letter is in answer to the advertisement of Mr. Jack O'Hashi, President of the Medical Undergraduate Society, which appears in today's Daily. The advertisement specifically requests the President of the Students' Society to rule on the matter of whether or not the motion to amend the constitution as proposed by Mr. O'Hashi will be on the agenda of the next open meeting.

This implies that the President of the Students' Society has the discretionary power to allow the amendment on the agenda — this is not so! The Constitution of the Students' Society is clear on this point and no discretionary ruling by the President can contravene a written clause of the Constitution. Indeed if this motion were allowed on the agenda (for the moment disregarding its merits) and was voted on and passed by the required majority, it would be invalid and have no binding effect. The Constitution of the Students' Society, Art. XIII (1), states that two weeks notice of the proposed amendment must be published in the McGill Daily.

It should be pointed out that in the first term this year the

Post Graduate Students' Society made certain that their proposed amendment was published in time to cover any planned open meeting for that term. The President of the Students' Society is under no obligation to notify all those who wish to propose amendments, of the formalities that must be adhered to. Surely anyone who is interested in amending the Constitution should be aware of its terms, conditions and particularly the amending process.

The only way this motion can be discussed is if, by a straw vote, all those present at the open meeting indicate their desire to have a discussion on this motion. Following this a straw vote can be taken concerning the merits of this motion. However, at no time under our present constitution, can this straw vote have any binding effect.

H. Sonny Gordon
President
Students' Society

Defence of Sports Department

Dear Sir:

In reply to Mr. Walmsley's letter which appeared in the Daily regarding the writeups on the swim team, I would like to bring out a few facts to clarify the issue.

First of all, the articles on swimming are written by a team member who very conscientiously brings in the stories after every meet. But when only one sports page is available and four or five stories must be tailored for this small space the reporter himself prefers to delay his story rather than have it cut. This was the

case with the University of Vermont meet story (which by the way, received full coverage in Wednesday's issue).

Secondly, the swim team so far has participated only in exhibition meets with vastly inferior competition (something any team member would attest) while the basketball team, on the weekend in question, played a league game against the defending Canadian Champions — definitely a more newsworthy event, even if they did lose.

A win is only a victory if it means something and conversely defeat by the best is nothing shameful. I suggest Mr. Walmsley take up his troubles with the Athletics Department (re more money for travel) if he wants to be of service to the team.

Enn Raudsepp
Sports Editor

The priceless one?

Dear Sir:

I'm sure I'm not the first Daily reader who has finally lost patience with the "almighty and priceless scribe". I don't know where you found him but he certainly has negative talent in the reporting of sports events. For the 'n'th time, he has reported an event, given all the gory details, praised his friends, chided the losers, but FORGOTTEN TO TELL THE READERS WHAT THE SPORT WAS. In last Friday's Daily he reported the Commerce vs. Sir George game, its score, who the stars were, etc. But no one knows whether they played ice hockey, floor hockey, water polo or tiddly winks. What a wonderful reporter!

Skip Swift Elect. Eng. 5

Last

word on "Requiem"

Dear Sir:

I skimmed Mr. Klein's "Requiem: For Jennifer" last week; I did not, however, realize at the time that his poem was a paraphrase of what I myself had uttered to a spotted, dying, female cat — a full two weeks before the poem was published.

The repartee between Blumer and Klein (or Blumer and Blumer), citing as it did the variegated allusions to the Pupa of Nin and Charles the Bald, served

to remind me of these (my own) utterances and intended allusions. The analyses, unfortunately, have omitted the literal level of interpretation, and in this connection I must insist that "dripfalling hairlicks" and "mottled coat of dun" are to be read both as Klein and Blumer have described and as a strictly literal description of the subject, Jennifer.

Mr. Klein is to be commended on his superb extra sensory perception or, which may be the case, eidetic hearing; he most certainly must be commended for his inability to preserve the total significance of what was primarily, an emotional eulogy.

M. S. Mandelcorn.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The following motion will be presented as an amendment to the Students' Society Constitution at the Open Meeting to be held on Friday, February 28, 1964 in the Union Ballroom.

Proposed by Jack O'Hashi, President, Medical Undergraduate Society that the following additions be made:

ARTICLE IV — Fees

(1) (a) Each member of the Students' Society (other than those mentioned in (1) (b) and (1) (e) below) shall be required to pay a minimum annual fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:

Students' Society	\$24.00
Undergraduate Society Fee (minimum)	1.00

(e) Each student in the Faculty of Medicine paying full tuition fees shall be required to pay a membership fee to the McGill Students' Society of twelve dollars (\$12.00) for the 1964-65 academic year. There shall be no grants made to the medical students' society by the McGill Students' Society during this period.

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The next Open Meeting of the McGill Students' Society is to be held on Friday, February 28. According to the constitution, two weeks' notice is necessary before a motion can be considered at such a meeting. Because we were first informed of the exact date of the Open Meeting at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 13, which was too late to meet the 5:00 p.m. deadline for articles to appear in the Friday, February 14 issue of the Daily, it was impossible to meet this 2 week constitutional requirement. This motion therefore appears in today's Daily (Monday, February 17), which is the earliest date possible. Because of the circumstances, we ask the President of the Students' Society to rule on this matter, and to state publicly whether this motion will be on the agenda of the next Open Meeting.

JACK O'HASHI,

President,

Medical Undergraduate Society.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions

PRESIDENT: From present third year

VICE-PRESIDENT: From present second year

TREASURER: From present third year

2 SECRETARIES: From present first, second or third years.

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE:

From present first, second or third years.

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE W.A.A.:

From present second or third years.

Nominees for all positions may be male or female, except for Athletics representative (male) and representative to W.A.A. (female). Only male members of the C.U.S. may nominate athletics representative and only female members may nominate the representative to the W.A.A.

Nominations for President require 50 signatures.

Representative to Women's Athletic Association require 8 signatures.

Nominations for Vice-President require 35 signatures. All other nominations require 25 signatures of members of the C.U.S.

Nominations must be submitted to John in the Tuck Shop by 4 pm Friday, February 21, 1964.

Elections to be held Monday, March 2, 1964

GERALD ROITER
S.E.C. Representative

Toronto Dean appointed chairman of higher education committee

The Canadian Universities Foundation has announced the appointment of Vincent Bladen, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto, as Chairman of a Commission to study the financing of higher education in Canada.

Msgr. Irénée Lussier, chairman of the Canadian Universities Foundation, said that the study was the first of its kind to be made in Canada.

Similar studies have been undertaken in many countries of the world in recent years, most recently in the United Kingdom, where the Robbins Report is currently causing a total reconsideration of the adequacy of British higher education.

Constitutional difficulties

Because of the delicacy of the constitutional position regarding higher education in Canada, no Federal government sponsored study has been considered possible.

It is for this reason that the universities of Canada themselves, through their own organization, have undertaken the study.

Before undertaking it, they asked for and got the approval of Provincial Departments of Education and obtained financial

support from the Ford Foundation and from Canadian business and industry.

Experienced economist

Professor Bladen is a well known economist, who only three years ago was a one man Royal Commission to investigate the automobile industry. The appointment of additional Commissioners will be announced shortly.

The specific objectives of the Commission are to study, and report and make recommendations on the financing of the universities and colleges of Canada with particular reference to the decade ending 1975, including the followings:

- 1) prospective financial requirements of universities and colleges, for operation, research, physical facilities and student aid;
- 2) the proportion of the financial support of higher education which should be pro-

vided by tuition fees, contributions from governments, corporations, foundations and individuals, and other sources;

- 3) policies regarding the allocation of funds for higher education and criteria by which institutions and students should be deemed eligible to receive such aid;
- 4) organizations for the financing of higher education, including the roles of appropriate agencies for the distribution of funds;
- 5) any other matter related to the financing of universities and colleges and university students.

The work of the Commission will begin immediately and it will be invited to report not later than September 1965.

Appel and Barza to debate Pakistan

Maureen Appel and Michael Barza, authors of the recent series on Pakistan in the Daily, have been challenged to debate their views by the Pakistan Club.

Appel and Barza were the McGill delegates to the World University Summer Seminar held in Pakistan earlier this year.

They will face Izhar Mirza and Abdul Malek Ahmad of the Pakistan Club in an open discussion tonight at 7 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

The panel discussion, to be moderated by Dr. Charles Adams, Director of the McGill Institute of Islamic Studies, should cover all social and political aspects of Pakistani life.

A reception will follow the discussion.

Today

LETTERS CLUB: Sydney Lamb to speak on "The Theatre of Samuel Beckett". SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue, 8:15 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting. 7:30 pm, RVC gym.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Rehearsals for Judge, Arthur, Thief, 7:15 pm; for Irma, Carmen, Chief, 8 pm.

USCF: Dr. D. D. Evans will lead a discussion of Chapter 16, of the Word and the Way. United Theological College Library, 3508 University Street, 1 pm.

Announcements

DR. PURVES TO DESCRIBE CHEMISTRY COURSES

Dr. C.B. Purves, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, will describe the various honours programs and the graduate work of the department at today's meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada. Room 104, Chemistry Building, 1 pm.

Radio McGill

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7 PM - DRAMA: — Two wailing scenes from Shakespeare: Henry V and Richard III — How Richard gets Anne, and Henry gets Katherine.

7:30 PM: MONDAY MAGAZINE — Reviews of recent paperbacks on the Communist world.

CARNIVAL NEEDS DEBATING JUDGES

The Winter Carnival Debate is desperately in need of post-graduate students, preferably with debating experience, to judge the Conference. Debates are to be held in five rounds, Thursday, February 20, from 5:30-8 pm; Friday, 10-11:30 am; and Saturday, 10-12 am. Judges are requested to assist at as many as possible. Procedures and score sheets will be provided. Interested students should contact the Daily office as soon as possible.

Quartier Latin...

(Continued from page 1)

When asked whether he foresaw the possibility of a return to the status quo, Co-Directeur Michel Beaulieu replied that "I know for myself and Bertrand (Guy Bertrand, Directeur), that we will not go back; for the others, I cannot speak. We all agree with the stand taken. I don't believe that anyone will back down and return".

Although they will continue for two weeks, there will no longer be an editorial as such; the masthead is being omitted; and the ears will cease to appear.

Three years ago, a similar motion was passed, worded exactly the same way, against Editor Jacques Guay; he did not resign. This is the first case of staff resignation under these conditions at Le Quartier Latin.

Letters Club
presents

Prof. Sydney Lamb

of S.G.W.U.
to speak on

"The Theatre of
Samuel Beckett"

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CUS to observe IUS conference

The Canadian Union of Students will be represented at the meeting of the International Conference of Youth and Students for Disarmament, Peace and National Independence, being held in Florence from February 26 to March 1.

The CUS observer at the Conference will be Frank Griffiths, 28, a graduate of the University of Toronto in Modern History and Modern Languages. He has a Master's degree in International Affairs from Columbia University, and is at present engaged in research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He plans to return to university in September.

Griffiths represented CUS (then NFCUS) at the Seventh International Union of Students Congress in Leningrad in 1962. He subsequently wrote a report based on this meeting, entitled *The Sino-Soviet Conflict at the Seventh IUS Congress*.

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.

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Win "birds", lose squash

Triple racquets' crown barely missed

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

McGill University came within a whisker of marking a precedent in intercollegiate racket sports as she copped both badminton and tennis (in October) awards and was barely defeated in the squash competition this weekend.

It was a bitter pill for Coach Cutts to swallow when his squash team was edged out 6-5 in a ruggedly contested battle but he accepted defeat gracefully and had only praise for his fatigued warriors.

McGill was in the squash competition right until the end but Western proved too tough as this year's hosts earned their first intercollegiate squash crown. Captain Ross Adair was a tower of strength for McGill winning the individual squash title after defeating Dennis Brown of Toronto three straight in a special playoff.

Mel Blincow, Bruce Denny-Brown, Rick Hart and John Stikeman all gave excellent displays and should be congratulated on their determination and desire to win. Coach Cutts termed the upset "heartbreaking" but remarked how hard his boys had tried.

Birdmen champs

The badminton team put on a surprising display of skill and stamina as they trounced favourite Queen's by a 26-20 count, losing only 3 singles and one doubles match. Western, Windsor, Toronto and McMaster finished with 15, 14, 13, and 8 points respectively.

Sin Lam Chan and Virendra Kumar were undefeated in the two days of competition and were rewarded with the doubles badminton title. Jim McCauley also distinguished himself with one doubles loss but captain Patrick So had his lumps by losing thrice in singles and once in doubles.

Eric Pertsch of Windsor was accorded the individual badminton award that he also won last year. Pertsch also played on the winning doubles team of last year but this year he and his partner met up with McGill's entry of Chan-Kumar and he was defeated.

For Coach Cutts it was a very heart-warming triumph and he said "I have never seen a group of boys work so hard in all my years of coaching and they were deserving champions. With a little luck we could have won the squash title but nevertheless the fellows made me very proud of them."

Swimmers victorious; win CMR championship

On Saturday, the Redmen successfully defended their Colège Militaire Royal Invitational Championship. McGill earned 85 points while the other scores were: UNB 67, SGWU 46, CMR 37, U de M 29 and Laval 23.

Competing under difficult conditions, the aquanauts turned in many excellent performances. The McGill 200 yard medley relay team (Peers, Tamilia, Cameron and Kung) gave an early indication of the trend of the meet when they set a Provincial Record in winning the event.

The 200 yard freestyle relay team (Mullins, Cameron, Kung and Heap) were also victorious, as Andy Heap overtook the UNB team in the last few yards. Heap also won the 400 yard and 200 yard freestyle. Bill Peers gave his usual outstanding effort in winning both the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke.

Giving another example of his tremendous finishing spurt, Jim Kung garnered first in the 100 yard freestyle, as did Pete Cameron in the 100 yard butterfly.

Mullins was awarded second place in the 50 yard freestyle by a disputed decision, while Tamilia was second in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Roy Gravel was second in the diving, as the crowd showed their disagreement with the scores awarded by the judges on this part of the competition.

The Redmen now have a 9-1 record for the season, and are in high spirits for the OQAA Championships in two weeks time.

Weekend Sports

Redmen hockey

The Redmen moved into a tie for fourth place in the OQAA standings with Laval by downing Laval 4-2 on Saturday night. The win was especially satisfying to the Redmen as they avenged an 8-2 drubbing experienced at the hands of the Rouge et Or earlier in the season.

Dave Kerr paced the Redmen with two goals while Doug Carr and Bernie Roy fired singletons.

The Redmen came up with a fine team performance with everyone, from goaler Ken Walters out, working well together. Leon Abbott, playing with a painful separated shoulder, provided the inspiration for the rest of the team. The only injury picked up by the Redmen was to Bert Halliwell, who sustained a bruised hip.

McGill 4, Laval 2

First Period

1—Laval: Lachance (Roy) 2:13
2—McGill: Roy 12:20
3—McGill: Kerr (Gordon) 15:35
Penalties: Potter 7:00, 16:09, Dickson 14:15.

Second Period

4—Laval: Paquet (Duquette, Tremblay) 15:43
Penalty: Maughan 0:49.

Third Period

5—McGill: Carr (Kerner, J. Taylor) 18:44
6—McGill: Kerr (J. Taylor) 19:50
Penalties: Guimond 1:02, Bryant 5:27, Kerr 14:03, 16:25.

Saves:

Walters 11 14 7 — 32
Grenier 3 8 6 — 17

Redmen basketball

The Redmen basketballers missed a fine opportunity Saturday night to finally enter the win column of the OQAA, when they were unable to overcome a weak McMaster squad and lost 81-55.

The visitors were very cold at the start, but McGill equalled

them in mistakes and was unable to pile up a lead. At the half they were down 12 points. In the second frame the Redmen switched from a zone to a man-to-man, which opened the way for the McMaster victory.

Skiing

The Redmen skiers' chances as the darkhorses of the OQAA tournament held this past weekend failed to materialize as they ended up in fourth place behind Toronto, U de M and the winners Laval. Brian Powell was one of the few bright spots for the Redmen with his first place finish in the cross-country, and Kris Kristianson was another with a second place for the all-round Skimeister Trophy, which was won by Lebrun of Laval.

Indian hockey

The hockey Indians defeated the Lakeshore Flyers 10-7 Friday night. Dick Ripstein led the Indians with four goals and one assist. Rick Moore picked up one goal and four assists. Howie Phillips scored twice and Jeff Marshall, Jean-Guy Labrie and Bruce Johansson got one apiece. It was a one-man show for Lakeshore as Rouleau scored six. Tremblay countered the other.

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